

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight, Sunday generally fair, moderate to light breeze, 14 to 18. High 15. Low 10. Wind S.W. 10 to 15. High tide 11:15 a.m., low 1:15 p.m. Maximum temperature 18 at 4 p.m. Minimum temperature 11 at 8 a.m. Average 14 at 1 p.m. Precipitation 1.1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Humidity 80 p.m. to 10 p.m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Circulation Greater Than All the Other Boston Evening Papers Combined

10-PM EDITION

Largest Home-Going Circulation in New England

VOL. 12-NO. 146. BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1915. PRICE ONE CENT.

100,000,000 FOR ALLEES

NEW YORK BANKERS CONFERS

By L. V. B. RUCKER, Special Correspondent of the International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—International bankers of New York within the next few days will lend the European allies from one hundred million dollars to five billion dollars to pay for munitions of war and food supplies already agreed in this country.

This information was given this afternoon by no less an authority than J. P. Morgan & Co., purchasing agents in the United States for Great Britain, France and Russia.

Conference were being held in New York today by the American group of international bankers to arrange the details of an American credit system for the allies, to offset the effect of the remarkable drop in foreign exchange quotations in New York during the last three days.

The situation does not mean that the credit of the European allies is menaced, Martin Kean, of J. P. Morgan & Co., said this morning. He explained:

"International bankers in New York are conferring on establishing a credit for the allies, because the American manufacturers of munitions filling contracts for the allies, want to know where they are to look for their money. Foreign exchange in New York has reached an unprecedented low level.

Bandit Fires Two Shots at Man Near Vanderbilt Estate

FITZFIELD, Aug. 14.—Superintendent Robert Rose of the county of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt was alarmed when he heard two shots fired in the vicinity of the greenhouses. A little later Timothy Coleman of West Rockbridge, drove up hurriedly and said that he had just been held up. He explained that a man, dressed in a double-breasted suit, pointing a double-barreled shotgun at him, demanded his money. Coleman swung his horse around and started toward the greenhouses. Two shots were fired at him, but neither was effective.

Superintendent Rose, who is in charge of the guards who constantly watch over the members of the Vanderbilt family, called all through the woods section of the estate, but did not discover the Nightwatchman.

Portland Man Killed in Belgian Battle

FREDERICKTON, N. B., Aug. 14.—Private Samuel Jones was killed in action May 8 while fighting with Princess Patricia's Light Infantry in Belgium. It became known here today. He was a veteran of the Boer war and later served for some years in the United States army.

Protests Cotton Release.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 14.—Protest against interference by Great Britain and her allies with cotton shipments for neutral nations has been sent to President Wilson by the New Orleans Board of Trade.

TOBY CLAUDE IS DEFENDANT IN LOST LOVE SUIT



Toby Claude, actress, well known to Boston theatre patrons, who is sued for \$100,000 in an alimony action brought by Mrs. Marie Smythe.

Toby Claude, actress, well known by her appearance on the Boston stage has been served with papers in a suit for \$100,000 for alleged alienation of the affections of William Smythe, an actor, according to Herman L. Roth, attorney for the plaintiff, Mrs. Marie Smythe.

This is the news that comes in a dispatch from New York today. Mrs. Smythe is suing for an absolute divorce, naming Miss Claude. Lawyer Roth is trying to learn in what ship Smythe and Miss Claude sailed for Europe and whether they have in their custody of Kathleen Smythe, five, daughter of Mrs. Smythe.

\$1,000 Necklace in Bag Stolen at Races

BARTHOLOMEW, N. Y., Aug. 14.—While Mrs. E. M. Bannister, of the Hotel Ansonia, Manhattan, was lately watching the sixth race here she neglected to keep in her hand a bag containing a \$1,000 diamond necklace and \$12 in money. When the race was over she discovered the bag was missing.

Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 14.—Carranza troops from the Matamoros garrison are giving their aid to American troops and Texas Rangers in their campaign of extermination against Mexican bandits. Caught between forces

Police Crusade on Auto Thieves

SHOCKED AUTO FORTS

NEWS WHILE IT'S NEWS

The finding of Elvira Dolores Guidone of Hartford in Boston yesterday and the news of the slumps in Mar shore at Hull were news stories printed in yesterday's AMERICAN EXCURSION.

The AMERICAN has the first paper to announce the fall of Warsaw.

NEWS WHILE IT'S NEWS

Turkish Finance Envoy in Geneva

GENEVA, Aug. 14.—David Bar, Turkish minister of finance, who is seeking funds in the central empire to make up the deficit in the Turkish budget, arrived here today from Berlin.

Germans Still Fight Allies in Kamerun

PARIS, Aug. 14.—Germans were still active in the Kamerun, west Africa. They attacked the allies at Tiguere July 12, but were defeated, being twice hit.

Today's Lineups

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14.—Lineups for today's trials: Elvira Dolores Guidone, charged with the murder of her husband, will be tried at 10 a.m. in the federal court.

Woman Loses \$10,000 Jewels at Races

BARTHOLOMEW, N. Y., Aug. 14.—While Mrs. E. M. Bannister, of the Hotel Ansonia, Manhattan, was lately watching the sixth race here she neglected to keep in her hand a bag containing a \$10,000 diamond necklace and \$12 in money. When the race was over she discovered the bag was missing.

President to Aid Suffrage? Well, Hardly

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—New Jersey woman suffrage workers who yesterday heard that President Wilson was to endorse their cause have a bitter surprise awaiting them.

Secretary Tumulty today declared that the announcement he made to the suffragettes had been misinterpreted.

American Tourists at Niagara Falls

The Boston AMERICAN tourists, returning from the Panama-Pacific Exposition were scheduled to see the wonder of Niagara Falls today, according to a brief telegram from J. T. Dwyer, in charge of the party.

Holland to Aid Pope's Peace Move

PARIS, Aug. 14.—The Rome correspondent of the Main telegraphs that the minister from Holland has been notified by his government that he will co-operate with Pope Benedict XV. in any action he may take to bring about peace in Europe.

It's Not Too Early To Rent an Apartment

For the Fall and Winter. The renting season usually starts in September, but there are a good many people in the city now because of the unseasonable weather this summer. They will do well to look around.

These new suites are exceptional in their equipment. They combine under one roof the comforts of the single-family dwelling with the modern conveniences found in up-to-date apartment buildings.

Boston American's New Monthly Renting Register

These new suites are exceptional in their equipment. They combine under one roof the comforts of the single-family dwelling with the modern conveniences found in up-to-date apartment buildings.

WILSON'S THE BEAT JOHNSON

By JESS WILLARD.
Copyright, 1915, by A. Merritt. All Rights Reserved.

I THOUGHT the day before the fight would never end. It wasn't a mere victory, just a reprieve. For almost five years I had pointed my life at one battle and now it was only twenty-four hours away. If I had been a nervous, flighty sort of fellow, the crowd would have driven me crazy. I managed to keep away from men of the last few days, but there were lots of nice, well-meaning fellows that you couldn't lose. All of them wanted to give me some idea about Johnson's fighting style. They would whisper, "He's not to be taken lightly," and give me advice as to my plan of battle.

Then the Cubans themselves—these of the better class—were very much excited by the fact that Johnson might win. He was a more blacker than whites in Cuba, and it was thought that a Cuban victory might lead to a revolution. I thought that was a very good thing, but I always had to be called a "white man," and thought of the most ridiculous thing in the world to think on my fight with Johnson as a "test of racial supremacy."

When Jack London, the Irish champion, was leaving for his fight with Tom Spring, some admirers presented him with the green flag. "What the flag of Ireland got to do with a prize fight," he said. "This is a test between Tom Spring and me to see which is the best man that's alive."

The only thing the battle was really a test of was in the matter of habits. It was a test of the state of mind between Johnson and me. Johnson was a man who had been in the ring for a long time, and he was a man who had been in the ring for a long time, and he was a man who had been in the ring for a long time.

Man to man it was an even break, and the test was between two different ways of living. Johnson was a man who had been in the ring for a long time, and he was a man who had been in the ring for a long time, and he was a man who had been in the ring for a long time.

I knew the effect of alcohol on the eye as well as on the heart and lungs. The drink was a danger to me. I had been in the ring for a long time, and I was a man who had been in the ring for a long time, and I was a man who had been in the ring for a long time.

This was one of the things I counted on most. I knew that when I would hit him, he would be in a single moment. I knew that Johnson was a man who had been in the ring for a long time, and he was a man who had been in the ring for a long time, and he was a man who had been in the ring for a long time.

I knew that Johnson was a man who had been in the ring for a long time, and he was a man who had been in the ring for a long time, and he was a man who had been in the ring for a long time. I knew that Johnson was a man who had been in the ring for a long time, and he was a man who had been in the ring for a long time, and he was a man who had been in the ring for a long time.

My only solution was to win, for I knew that money would come to me as champion. This meant a fight for my wife and child. I knew that Johnson was a man who had been in the ring for a long time, and he was a man who had been in the ring for a long time, and he was a man who had been in the ring for a long time.

I knew that Johnson was a man who had been in the ring for a long time, and he was a man who had been in the ring for a long time, and he was a man who had been in the ring for a long time. I knew that Johnson was a man who had been in the ring for a long time, and he was a man who had been in the ring for a long time, and he was a man who had been in the ring for a long time.

Johnson was a man who had been in the ring for a long time, and he was a man who had been in the ring for a long time, and he was a man who had been in the ring for a long time. I knew that Johnson was a man who had been in the ring for a long time, and he was a man who had been in the ring for a long time, and he was a man who had been in the ring for a long time.

SI VINCE SULLE ALPI, A 11.000 PIEDI DI ALTEZZA

Si vince sulle Alpi, a 11.000 piedi di altezza

Si vince sulle Alpi, a 11.000 piedi di altezza

Si vince sulle Alpi, a 11.000 piedi di altezza

Si vince sulle Alpi, a 11.000 piedi di altezza

Si vince sulle Alpi, a 11.000 piedi di altezza

Si vince sulle Alpi, a 11.000 piedi di altezza

Si vince sulle Alpi, a 11.000 piedi di altezza

Si vince sulle Alpi, a 11.000 piedi di altezza

Si vince sulle Alpi, a 11.000 piedi di altezza

Si vince sulle Alpi, a 11.000 piedi di altezza

Si vince sulle Alpi, a 11.000 piedi di altezza

Si vince sulle Alpi, a 11.000 piedi di altezza

Si vince sulle Alpi, a 11.000 piedi di altezza

Si vince sulle Alpi, a 11.000 piedi di altezza

Si vince sulle Alpi, a 11.000 piedi di altezza

Si vince sulle Alpi, a 11.000 piedi di altezza

Si vince sulle Alpi, a 11.000 piedi di altezza

Si vince sulle Alpi, a 11.000 piedi di altezza

Si vince sulle Alpi, a 11.000 piedi di altezza

Si vince sulle Alpi, a 11.000 piedi di altezza

Si vince sulle Alpi, a 11.000 piedi di altezza

Si vince sulle Alpi, a 11.000 piedi di altezza

Si vince sulle Alpi, a 11.000 piedi di altezza

Si vince sulle Alpi, a 11.000 piedi di altezza

Si vince sulle Alpi, a 11.000 piedi di altezza

Si vince sulle Alpi, a 11.000 piedi di altezza

Si vince sulle Alpi, a 11.000 piedi di altezza

Si vince sulle Alpi, a 11.000 piedi di altezza

Si vince sulle Alpi, a 11.000 piedi di altezza

Si vince sulle Alpi, a 11.000 piedi di altezza

Si vince sulle Alpi, a 11.000 piedi di altezza

Si vince sulle Alpi, a 11.000 piedi di altezza

Si vince sulle Alpi, a 11.000 piedi di altezza

Si vince sulle Alpi, a 11.000 piedi di altezza

Si vince sulle Alpi, a 11.000 piedi di altezza

Si vince sulle Alpi, a 11.000 piedi di altezza

Si vince sulle Alpi, a 11.000 piedi di altezza

Si vince sulle Alpi, a 11.000 piedi di altezza

Si vince sulle Alpi, a 11.000 piedi di altezza

Si vince sulle Alpi, a 11.000 piedi di altezza

Si vince sulle Alpi, a 11.000 piedi di altezza

Si vince sulle Alpi, a 11.000 piedi di altezza

IL GROVIGLIO BALCANICO

Il groviglio balcanico

Il groviglio balcanico

Il groviglio balcanico

Il groviglio balcanico

Il groviglio balcanico

Il groviglio balcanico

Il groviglio balcanico

Il groviglio balcanico

Il groviglio balcanico

Il groviglio balcanico

Il groviglio balcanico

Il groviglio balcanico

Il groviglio balcanico

Il groviglio balcanico

Il groviglio balcanico

Il groviglio balcanico

Il groviglio balcanico

Il groviglio balcanico

Il groviglio balcanico

Il groviglio balcanico

Il groviglio balcanico

Il groviglio balcanico

Il groviglio balcanico

Il groviglio balcanico

Il groviglio balcanico

Il groviglio balcanico

Il groviglio balcanico

Il groviglio balcanico

Il groviglio balcanico

Il groviglio balcanico

Il groviglio balcanico

Il groviglio balcanico

Il groviglio balcanico

Il groviglio balcanico

Il groviglio balcanico

Il groviglio balcanico

Il groviglio balcanico

Il groviglio balcanico

Il groviglio balcanico

Il groviglio balcanico

Il groviglio balcanico

Buy Tomorrow's Boston Sunday American

It will be well worth your while. There is "something doing" on every page and in every column.

Its pages are crowded with important special articles by famous writers and absorbingly interesting news stories of real life as it is lived today.

Aside from all the pages of great exclusive magazine features, colored comic pictures and those inimitable City Life stories and fun, note these important announcements:

Governor Walsh Tells What He Thinks of the West

It isn't every day that the Chief Executive of the Commonwealth prepares an article for the press, therefore we are justly proud to announce that in tomorrow's Boston Sunday American the Governor will tell under his own signature his experiences and observations on his recent trip to the Pacific Coast.

It's the sort of story you read from end to end, not skipping a line. Printed with his article will be the speech he made at the Panama-Pacific Fair—and it was a good speech—such as Massachusetts people will be glad to know he spoke out there.

The story is illustrated by photographs taken en route by members of the Governor's party.

Theodore N. Vail Talks With Julian Hawthorne

The eminent head of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, who retired after having done one man's life work, and who then returned to the cares of finance and business, has achieved MORE since then than the average man does in a whole lifetime—and therefore he is entitled to close attention when he speaks.

And what do you suppose he talks of? Not of himself—oh, no—but of country boys and girls.

He is interested in their education, and he says: "THE CHIEF PRODUCTS OF A FANCY EDUCATION ARE IDLENESS AND DISCONTENT."

He is helping right now to direct the attention and education of many country boys and girls to scientific agriculture and domestic science, and his talk with Mr. Hawthorne is one that is most interesting.

First Detailed Story Yet Printed in Boston of the Holyoke Car Men's Strike

Written by Philip J. Halvosa of the AMERICAN'S staff, who has been in Holyoke for some days gathering data and information concerning the exact status of the strike and details of "How All Holyoke Walked to Work."

"Dick" Sears Takes Some New Photographs of the Boys of the North Atlantic Fleet at Newport

And together with the story of what the Jackies are doing, they will form one of the most interesting and timely features of tomorrow's Boston Sunday AMERICAN.

What the "Boys" Business Men Are Doing at the Military Camp at Plattsburg

How former Harvard Athletes, leading captains of industry, bankers and business men, who have

But to go into details here of all the Big stories and articles being prepared for you to read in tomorrow's Boston Sunday AMERICAN would be impossible. Rest assured, however, that EVERY PAGE will have interesting stories and pictures which you REALLY OUGHT TO SEE. Let us urge you again to

Buy Tomorrow's
Boston Sunday American

Sherry Flying Boat Disabled in Landing

Sherry Flying Boat Disabled in Landing

Sherry Flying Boat Disabled in Landing

Sherry Flying Boat Disabled in Landing

Sherry Flying Boat Disabled in Landing

Sherry Flying Boat Disabled in Landing

Sherry Flying Boat Disabled in Landing

Sherry Flying Boat Disabled in Landing

Sherry Flying Boat Disabled in Landing

Sherry Flying Boat Disabled in Landing

Sherry Flying Boat Disabled in Landing

Sherry Flying Boat Disabled in Landing

Sherry Flying Boat Disabled in Landing

Sherry Flying Boat Disabled in Landing

Sherry Flying Boat Disabled in Landing

Sherry Flying Boat Disabled in Landing

Sherry Flying Boat Disabled in Landing

Another Suffragist Auto for Dr. Shaw

Another Suffragist Auto for Dr. Shaw

Another Suffragist Auto for Dr. Shaw

Another Suffragist Auto for Dr. Shaw

Another Suffragist Auto for Dr. Shaw

Another Suffragist Auto for Dr. Shaw

Another Suffragist Auto for Dr. Shaw

Another Suffragist Auto for Dr. Shaw

Another Suffragist Auto for Dr. Shaw

Another Suffragist Auto for Dr. Shaw

Another Suffragist Auto for Dr. Shaw

Another Suffragist Auto for Dr. Shaw

Another Suffragist Auto for Dr. Shaw

Another Suffragist Auto for Dr. Shaw

Another Suffragist Auto for Dr. Shaw

Another Suffragist Auto for Dr. Shaw

Another Suffragist Auto for Dr. Shaw

Liberty Bell Not Injured by Trip

Liberty Bell Not Injured by Trip

Liberty Bell Not Injured by Trip

Liberty Bell Not Injured by Trip

Liberty Bell Not Injured by Trip

Liberty Bell Not Injured by Trip

Liberty Bell Not Injured by Trip

Liberty Bell Not Injured by Trip

Liberty Bell Not Injured by Trip

Liberty Bell Not Injured by Trip

Liberty Bell Not Injured by Trip

Liberty Bell Not Injured by Trip

Liberty Bell Not Injured by Trip

Liberty Bell Not Injured by Trip

Liberty Bell Not Injured by Trip

Liberty Bell Not Injured by Trip

Liberty Bell Not Injured by Trip

Playground Tutor Killed; Four Hurt

Playground Tutor Killed; Four Hurt

Playground Tutor Killed; Four Hurt

Playground Tutor Killed; Four Hurt

Playground Tutor Killed; Four Hurt

Playground Tutor Killed; Four Hurt

Playground Tutor Killed; Four Hurt

Playground Tutor Killed; Four Hurt

Playground Tutor Killed; Four Hurt

Playground Tutor Killed; Four Hurt

Playground Tutor Killed; Four Hurt

Playground Tutor Killed; Four Hurt

Playground Tutor Killed; Four Hurt

Playground Tutor Killed; Four Hurt

Playground Tutor Killed; Four Hurt

Playground Tutor Killed; Four Hurt

Playground Tutor Killed; Four Hurt

John W. Harper Dies at Biddeford Pool

John W. Harper Dies at Biddeford Pool

Teutons Transfer Troops to Serbia

Teutons Transfer Troops to Serbia

Summer Pleasure Parks

Summer Pleasure Parks

Take Your Choice of 42 Routes to California

Take Your Choice of 42 Routes to California

WEEKS PRAISES
AND CONDEMNS
PRESIDENT

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 14.—Three thousand followers of the G. O. P. attended the big outing at Lordship Park today, where after an informal reception and luncheon, John W. Weeks of Massachusetts made the address of the day.

Senator Weeks discussed the policies of the Democratic administration, foreign and domestic. He paid tribute to President Wilson for his handling of foreign affairs and deplored Secretary Bryan's resigning at such a time of crisis. In treating the Mexican situa-

"I want to express my vigorous disapproval of the Mexican policy," He urged "an intelligent and reasonable" action to protect American lives and interests.

The speaker went deeply into the business situation. He asserted that the tariff law has been disastrous to business and that the Democrats have not provided a single dollar for the cost of the high cost of living and its continual increase and denied that this is a result of Republican management.

Morgan Syndicate to Build War Economy

Build War Factories in Witch City, Report

SALEM, Aug. 14.—A syndicate of New York capitalists, headed by J. P. Morgan, will buy the Chadwick lead mill estate on Lafayette street and establish big factories for the manufacture of munitions for the allies, according to a report here.

It is said the men interested have \$5,000,000 worth of contracts that call for the manufacture of shell cases.

The American Steam Gauge and Valve Manufacturing Company of Boston is reported interested in the venture.

U. S. Coal Cargo Ashore.
LONDON, Aug. 14.—The Swedish
steamer Kiruna, of 1,870 tons gross,
with a cargo of United States coal, is
ashore on the Muckle Skerries. She
is liable to be a total wreck.

3:30 Opens,
many Front

Stock of JRN

Boylston St.
Smallwares,
also Lace
L. Baker

Robes

establishment at an extremely
treat in bargains, such as
dition to the Burns stock we
ake the selections more varied.
an in Boston.

dallions, Galleons & Bands,
ues from **25c to 1.00**
d.....
be, I only. Orig. 10.00
o.....

ngee Robe, 1 **15.00**
 value \$0.00.....
 tion, slightly soiled. **33c**
 50c to 1.00 yard.....

NOTIONS
 s, medium and large sizes,
 Original values 12c and 19c **9c**
 Ball Buttons, small **9c**

value 15c dozen..... **9c**
s, large assortment of colors
including fancy jets. Original
19c a card..... **9c**
ttons, crystal and porcelain,
Original value too per
5c

SILKS
ncy **Silks**, in plain and fancy
lks, forwards, except a Chinese one

20 to 40 inches wide. **39c**
1.00 to 1.50 yard
e, 40 inches wide, fine weight,
sh color only. Original **95c**
.....
tating, good shade of natural,
rectly. Original value **35c**
.....
ks, worth up to 3.00, includ-
es, brocades, pongees, **98c**

Chine, the kind of silk that
40 inches wide. Original
value 2000 per
dozen. Original value
69c

THE DINGBAT FAMILY



ABIE THE AGENT



His Friend Was a Little More Careful This Time

JERRY ON THE JOB



Showing the Folly of Not Tagging Your Benefactions

POLLY AND HER PALS



Ma is Making the Punishment Fit the Crime

US BOYS



Shrimp's Nose Is a Small One, but the Stowaway Has Put It Out of Joint

SHANERY'S GOOGLY DEPT

WELL, KNOWN SAYINGS ILLUSTRATED BY S.S.

Answer to yesterday's WHEN DOES A PERSON ACT LIKE CHLOROFORM? WHEN HE (OR SHE) IS AN ESTHETIC (ANESTHETIC)

THAT'S SOMETHING TO KNOW

And now we have!

FROM PETE TITCHER — PEG PUTTIE

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A BUTCHER AND A CIRCUS? ANSWER: MONDAY

LOG OF THE LADY ANN

IT HAS AGAIN BEEN RUMORED THAT EMILY MORRIS AND FREDDIE GUNNING THE STOWAWAY WILL ANNOUNCE THEIR ENGAGEMENT IN THE EVENING.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1915.

Until We Have Enough Submarines to Protect Every Port, East and West, Including the Panama Canal, All Submarines That We Build Should Be Kept Here

A nation will not send its ships three thousand miles or seven thousand miles across the ocean to meet a hidden, efficient array of destructive submarines.

Let the citizens and Congress remember that ENOUGH SUBMARINES WOULD MAKE THIS COUNTRY SAFE FROM ATTACK. AND ENOUGH SUBMARINES WOULD COST LESS THAN ONE SINGLE WEEK OF WAR, AND WAR WILL ONLY COME, IF IT DOES COME, BECAUSE WE ARE UNPREPARED. BECAUSE WE OFFER OURSELVES AS A TEMPTING PREY.

How to keep your friends:
When you see an opportunity to do them a good turn, do not be backward about accepting it.
Abstain from continually asking favors.
Check a desire you may have to ask them to give work to some of your relatives or "some of your friends."
Refrain from happening in at all times of day or night, and if you must call at an unreasonable hour do not be offended if they have to leave you to disturb them.
Abandon the idea that at all times they should be willing to lend you money without a sort of security.
Don't expect them to uphold you when you are in the wrong.
Don't be a sponge. If you must borrow, return the borrowed article.

A detailed black and white illustration of a busy 19th-century sewing room. Several women are working at sewing machines, while others are resting or engaged in conversation. The room features a large window with curtains, a globe on a stand, and various sewing-related items like a spool of thread and a basket of fabric. The artist's signature 'J. H. COOPER' is visible in the bottom right corner.

Copyright, 1962, by International News Service

Her conversation, her actions, her thoughts are all those of a skilled tactician. She makes friends of those whom she believes capable of being of some benefit to her life, and avoids wasting her time on those who would be no use

been calmly oblivious of the best interests of her husband and children, who wait upon and serve her like the retainers and maids-of-honor of a queen. She lives in hotels, or travels abroad, or takes a house as the mood seizes her—

Surely, "Know Thyself" is a good motto for all of us who are prone to boast of our shining

By Frances Starr

"I do not think it is too broad a statement to say that all women, were they truthful, would admit that at some time in their lives they have felt the desire to become actresses. When we start with a premise of this kind it is, of course, plain that much wedding must be done in a profession where there are so many who would wish to take their root and grow in it. Perhaps the only thing which I mean the knowledge of the vast number of applicants there are for every position which is open on the stage today, which makes one who is an actress inclined to warn the young girls who are but just considering a theatrical profession of the percentage of chances there are for failure as well as success."

"Thus, I find, in communion with almost every other woman upon the stage, that my first instinct is to steer AWAY from the stage entrance the young girl who comes to me for advice.

"And yet I realize this is folly.

"Wherefore, I say to any and every girl who comes to me for advice in this matter, 'Go ahead and try. If you fail you will at least be the gainer by the experience and

metress. Nor can you have an inexpressive figure. I mean, a 'wooden body,' one which cannot be taught to be fluent, but which is, instead, at all times awkward and stiff. An accent, or a mannerism in speech,

(In her next article Miss Starr will tell how any girl may cultivate a successful speaking voice.)

The hasty marriage is usually paved with good intentions.

It sometimes seems as if the women who care the most for clothes wear the fewest of them.

Daniels is convinced we do not need a greater secretary of the NEWS.

T. R.'s strictures upon China are likely to keep him off the laundry

We Addressed This Question to Governor David I. Walsh and His Excellency's Reply Will Appear Exclusively in Tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN. Everybody Will Be Interested in the Governor's Report of His Trip to the San Francisco Exposition. We Recommend It Especially to the YOUNG Business Man. (Photographs by Representative John B. Hull of Great Barrington).

The Lawrence Chamber of Commerce will send an October delegation to the San Francisco Panama-Pacific Exposition, thereby setting an excellent example to other commercial organizations.

It is the opinion of Governor David I. Walsh that every business man in New England who can do so should see the California expositions. A little of the enthusiastic spirit of the New West, His Excellency says, would help New England to settle some of its commercial and industrial problems.

Many New Englanders have already visited the wonderful exposition at San Francisco. The wonder is that more have not done so.

Forty-five years ago the first THROUGH train made the journey from the Atlantic to the Pacific and back again. One hundred and twenty-eight New Englanders, Boston business men, and their wives were the

There was a special train of eight Pullman cars, then the last word in "travel de luxe." George M. Pullman came on to Boston from the car shops in Illinois to act as an escort. Among the travelers were the Hon. Alexander H. Rice, John L. Bremer, Alvah Crocker and the senior Curtis Guild. The trip was under the auspices of the Boston Board of Trade, of which organization Mr. Rice, some years pre-

The Massachusetts business men of 1870 were "up and coming." They did things. They accomplished things. The Board of Trade tourists stopped at the principal cities as they went along. Much was made of their journey in the newspapers.

You may read of this first "through" trip from Coast to Coast, if you will, in the files of a little newspaper now among the treasures of the Boston Public Library. It is called the "Trans-Continental," and it was published daily on board the Pullman Hotel Express, as they went along. The motto of the "Trans-Continental" was "Let every step be an advance," a good motto for the modern business man, whether he travels or remains at home.

Boston made a mighty fuss over the departure of her business-patfinders of 1870. We read in the first number of the "Trans-Continental," off the press at Niagara Falls on the morning of May 21, 1870, that "five thousand Bostonians came to the old Coliseum grounds to cheer their parting friends on Monday morning." The editor of the "Trans-Continental" was W. R. Steele.

The official Massachusetts delegation to the great San Francisco exposition of 1915 printed no "Trans-Continental" en route and will make no formal report. The delegation was headed by Governor Walsh, Speaker Channing H. Cox, and other notables. What they saw during a wonderful tour, what they learned, will not be known to the people of Massachusetts except as the travelers discuss their trip in public or among their friends.

The Sunday AMERICAN asked Governor Walsh to write of his journey to the Coast for its readers. His Excellency has offered to do so. The Sunday AMERICAN, therefore, will present to the observations of a New England Governor recently arrived at home after a journey back and forth across the Continent.

Governor Walsh in the Sunday AMERICAN will NOT attempt a lesson in the history of the West, nor will he give a geographical lesson. He saw the West in large part from the windows of his car. He was mostly interested in the people. He will tell Sunday AMERICAN readers how, in his opinion, the Westerner differs from the Easterner, what he thinks the New Englander can learn from the Californian.

His Excellency was impressed by the "bigness" of the West. He marvelled when he was reminded that New England could be tucked away within the single State of Wyoming, with room left over for another New Hampshire and another Vermont. He marvelled more when he found the population of Wyoming to be less than that of

Governor Walsh's chat about San Francisco and the Exposition, about the West and its ubiquitous booster, about the Western business man and his modern methods, will be illustrated with photographs by Representative John B. Hull of Great Barrington, Republican Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives. Representative Hull was a member of the official delegation. His photographs will appear exclusively in the Sunday edition.

In addition to which—
The Sunday AMERICAN, as usual, will be bright, alive, enterprising, entertaining on each and every page.

Mr. Julian Hawthorne writes in from Lyndonville, in the good and truly beautiful old State of Vermont, whither he went to interview President Theodore N. Vail of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

And did they?
They did not.
Mr. Julian Hawthorne discovered the Lyndon Institute, and the

Lyndon School of Agriculture, established by Mr. Vail to turn country boys and country girls into good farmers and good housewives. The interview, as a result, is all about these institutions and Theodore N. Vail's hope in them.

New England, after several years of earnest discussion, has begun to find herself. We look upon the Governor Walsh article, and the Theodore N. Vail interview, in the Sunday AMERICAN, as

Quite naturally the Sunday AMERICAN will have an up-to-the-minute report from the great military camp of American business men at Plattsburgh, with excellent photographs of our business men-soldier boys.

We also have a story about the celebrated artist summering at York Beach, who rows or motors every day to a certain little island accompanied by his charming models. Half the male population of York, we are told, kneels to work every day until the artist and his models return to the mainland, and spy glasses command war-time prices. If we don't tell THIS story we'll burst, so:

DO order your Sunday AMERICAN today and avoid hearing the MA say "SILLY OLD GIT again!"